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WINONA

Volume LX, Number 5



CASEY W. LAKE

Shelly Neubert and Steve Apps of the E.T.s, tug it out in the fourth annual Miller Tug-Of-War. E.T.s lost in the first round, but The Apaches of Winona State made it through six "pulls" to defeat the two-time defending champions — The Lite Weights of St. Mary's College. Twenty-five teams participated in the tug.

Study shows:

WSU should expand, not move

by Jim Riccioli

Any proposed WSU plans involving program extension in Rochester or elsewhere will not reduce services to Winona students or the local community, according to WSU Acting President Helen Popovich.

The statement came on the heels of the Rochester Study, which examined various alternatives for developing higher education in that city.

Local residents and certain businesses have expressed concern WSU may attempt to transfer a large part of its offerings to the Rochester area, leaving Winona with fewer students and less local revenue coming from students.

Popovich voiced an understanding of the local fears with an example.

"If we had a steep drop in the number of students, there's concern about student rental property within the community," she said. "Right now we fill up our dorms, rent rooms from the College of St. Teresa and have a number of students who rent rooms and apartments within the community."

"In addition," Popovich said, "WSU provides a cultural, artistic, and intellectual center of activities that enhances the life of the community."

She cited the importing of

lecturers, workshops, and performing and visual arts activities as some of the things a university like WSU brings to a community.

"There is, in my judgment, no possibility whatsoever that these things will be transferred from this community," she said. "WSU has no plans to cease or diminish services to the students on our campus or to the residents in our community."

"However, what we do see the need to do is to extend those services throughout our service region," she added.

She doesn't believe that students will stay or go to Rochester instead of attending to the WSU campus for a number of reasons.

Among them is the fact that the main campus offers more than any extended program in existence as far as liberal arts and general elective courses go. And she doesn't see that changing in the future.

"Because of economic factors, we're unable to extend all those services to all areas of our service region," she said. "We have to concentrate them in the few areas where there is a critical mass of citizens who demand the service."

The Rochester Study revealed areas that Winona is already supplying or will consider extending to the Rochester

community. But it does not include a general transfer of the facility to that city.

Currently, Rochester is being offered a variety of upper level, under-graduate courses, with the residents' lower level needs being fulfilled by other institutions, such as Rochester Community College.

What WSU is trying to accomplish is to attract a larger percentage of high school graduates, RCC students and graduates and adults who are examining various institutions to attend.

Last year, WSU attracted 30 percent of RCC's students, while catching the eye of only 6 percent of Rochester's graduates from its three high schools, according to Popovich.

If additional high school students find that reaching a four-year degree is easier if they attended WSU, since they would have some upper level courses available to



Dr. Helen Popovich

them in Rochester, then that small percentage might increase. Popovich believes that this would not displace the upper level system in Winona because Winona still offers a vast majority of general elective courses not in demand in Rochester.

However, according to her, Winona may have to face a decline in enrollment due to demographics, and this will have an impact on the community.

In a study conducted by Mark Young, WSU instructor in business administration, WSU students' direct and indirect expenditures were around \$38 million last year. Add to that the \$18.4 million spent by WSU administration and other employees, and money spent by college visitors and WSU had pumped in nearly \$58.7 million into the local economy during a 12 month period.

Popovich says that the fears of the college leaving Winona are greatly exaggerated and decreasing enrollment is not the fault of program extension.

"Like many businesses, WSU might have to trim back with declining enrollment," she said, "but that would be true even if we didn't serve students outside of this community."

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into 2nd at
NIC meet.
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Education highlights campaign issues

Tim Sherman:

by Sherri Lynn Williams

"I received a promise of a veto from Gov. Al Quie when the State University System was threatened by tuition hikes this past year," said State Representative Tim Sherman.

Sherman, 35, a native of Winona, has served for the past two years as the I-R State Representative of District 34B.

He holds a political science degree, and stresses the importance of an education. Sherman said tuition has already increased 20-25 percent in one year and without the passage of the recent bill, which he supported, it would have gone up an additional 20 percent.

"I won't be intimidated by my caucus when it comes to serving my area," says Sherman. He went against his caucus in supporting that bill.

"1,200 faculty members would have been laid off and around 10,000 students would have had to be turned away because of classes being cut. Along with the tuition increase, financial aid would have

been reduced. Under that cut the maximum award would be reduced to \$850 and the average award to \$575," Sherman said.

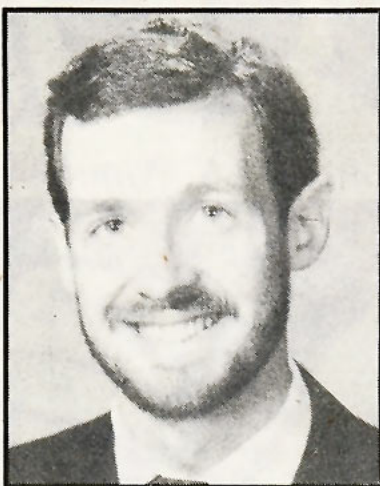
If Sherman remains representative of 34B, he said he would like to help form a sub-caucus, on a bipartisan basis, with those representatives that have one of the seven state universities in their district to help keep the schools strong and where they are.

Tim Sherman would also address the house against any adverse recommendations brought before it concerning education, he said.

Besides his concern for keeping education strong and affordable in Minnesota, Sherman says he is concerned with keeping a healthy climate in Minnesota for small business.

"Small business provides the greatest number of jobs. If you don't have business, you don't have jobs," says Sherman.

He also added that he would, and will continue to support any initiatives to create a better job climate in Minnesota.



Paul Wadden



Tim Sherman

Paul Wadden:

by Carol Gunderson

"Rather than complain, I thought I would get involved," said Paul Wadden. So in the last five months the DFL candidate for state representative has knocked on doors in District 34B. He is trying to defeat IR incumbent Tim Sherman.

Wadden, a 25-year-old native Winonan, considers education to be one of the foremost issues in Minnesota. "I see massive cuts in education or cuts which prevent young people from receiving the needed training as, essentially, the state shooting itself in the foot," he said.

"Far from being a luxury, education is going to be absolutely necessary if Minnesota is going to succeed in attracting the jobs and industries of the future," he added.

Attracting those jobs and industries is of major concern to Minnesota politicians in this election year.

But that solution, says Wadden, is a gross oversimplification. "It's like trying to heal a strong man who is ill by using one intravenous feeding. It may help the man for the moment," he said, "but it won't get him back on his feet in the long

run.

Wadden feels the problem is deeper than high workmen's compensation rates and unemployment insurance. Beyond that, he says, there is a need for coupling "budget austerity with economic vision."

Wadden does not feel that Gov. Quie's policies have been all that beneficial for Minnesota. The state's budget problems are evidence of that, he said.

Having done research in the public and private sectors, Wadden marvels at the \$1 billion shortfall in state revenues. "While it's difficult if not impossible to avoid sudden shortfalls, it shouldn't be that difficult to read the writing on the wall," he said. "That writing had been going on over a period of 14 months."

Overall, Wadden sees a need for today's legislators to understand how local issues relate to state, national and global problems.

(Ed. note: These stories are published so that readers may become more familiar with the candidates and their positions. The Winonan does not endorse any candidates.)



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15-20% of college women have bulimia

by Kath Davey

(Ed. note: This is the first part in a two part story.)

A trend is hitting campuses and it isn't new, though awareness of the problem is. Bulimia has only recently been named, but case histories show women have been suffering from it for 26 years.

Bulimia, which means "insatiable appetite," is an eating disorder, a sister syndrome of anorexia nervosa. Bulimia is a binge-purge syndrome said Sue Kilkus, St. Mary's College counselor. An excessive consumption of food is followed by some means of purging; vomiting, severe fasting, vigorous exercise, or use of diuretics or laxatives.

The pattern usually begins with dieting. With repeated failures at

impossible diets and unrealistic personal standards, one can easily become trapped in the pattern of comforting binges and guilty purges.

The more the pattern is used the more hooked-in one becomes, according to Kilkus.

Why do apparently healthy, well-educated, young women abuse their bodies in such a way? Susan Squire, in an article in *Glamour Magazine*, Oct. 1981, said "Society does indeed place unrealistic demands upon women to be thin through any number of messages."

These pressures can be felt as young as the early teens, said Kilkus. The bulimic woman has very rigid standards for her body and appearance. When these and societal standards are not met, she feels ostracized at worst, or faces

disapproval at least. The counselor said younger women feel these pressures more strongly.

The onset of bulimia is often in college, where statistics indicate that 15-20 percent of the female

population are at some level of bulimic involvement.

The immediate problem bulimia causes is the mental consequences, such as guilt, fear, sense of loss of control, disgust, low self-esteem

and self hatred. Squires also noted "kidney problems, urinary infections, and

Continued on Page 5

Pumpkins sold to save the lake

by Yu-Rung Chen

"Hi girls! Buy a pumpkin to support Lake Winona! Keep the lake alive!" Shout members of Winona State's Biology Club.

The club is trying to raise enough money to help purchase a special weed cutter to help eliminate the lake's weed population.

Club member Nick Adams commented "we're not selling the

pumpkins as a business, but as a benefit to Lake Winona."

Adams said many people benefit from the lake by fishing, swimming and boating, but are not aware of the need for a new weed cutter.

The cutter harvester system costs \$52,200, and most of the money has been contributed by individuals and businesses.

According to Calvin Fremling, WSU biology professor, 12 Lake

Winona Committee members have contributed \$1,622, Winonans have contributed \$14,338 and businesses have contributed \$20,825. So far, the city of Winona has not made a contribution, and does not plan to, he said.

"We will distribute 'donation jugs' to bars, banks, etc, and will sponsor the 'Run for the Lake' on Halloween," Fremling said. "We'd also like to see WSU students have

Continued on Page 6

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WHILE THEY LAST

opinions

Hanson/Popovich

Enough is enough

The State University Board, at its meeting in Mankato last Thursday, unanimously selected Gregory M. Diemer as acting president of Southwest State in Marshall.

The appointment will become effective Oct. 18, when current Southwest President Jon Wefald assumes the chancellor's position.

The Board also adopted a procedure and time table for the selection of a permanent president at Southwest.

But when is SUB going to adopt a procedure and time table for the selection of a permanent president at Winona State?

Now I know there are a lot of people who are sympathetic to President Hanson's plight, but let's face it folks, enough is enough.

Sure, Hanson is in good physical shape and doesn't have any problems with speech or body movement, but it isn't a question of physical condition; the question is one of mental condition.

Hanson's problem lies with his short term memory which is affecting his ability to perform administrative functions. An experimental light administrative position in Moorhead this summer was proven to be too much for Hanson.

Even Hanson's doctors can't predict when, if even, he will return.

Meanwhile back at WSU, Acting President Helen Popovich has the Inter Faculty Organization knocking at her door with an eviction notice in its hand.

And while Popovich is fighting off the IFO with one hand, she's pacifying the business community with the other, with talks on how it can be "Partners in Education."

I think the IFO was on the right track this summer in asking for the removal of Popovich, but they were going about it in the wrong way. The IFO should be asking for Hanson's removal as president of WSU.

I base this statement on the fact that Hanson's term ended in August and would have been renewed or terminated.

According to the standard operating procedures of any business, whether it be a corporation, university, state government or federal government is to have the vice president take over until the end of the president's term and then elect or appoint a new president.

If the IFO wants Popovich out as the acting president then maybe it should redirect its efforts to remove Popovich and work on removing Hanson then maybe, just maybe, we can all settle down to a serious educational process.

L.D.



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WSU not the property of Winona

To the Editor:

Don't take your frustration with the "acting" administration out on Rochester. While Rochester wants and needs the opportunity for higher education, we're not out to steal Winona State.

Additionally, it is just not economically feasible to move an

entire university, leaving vacant the present campus.

There's a great deal more here than "some nursing students." WSU offers a number of degree programs, including both Bachelor's and Master's degrees. I personally wouldn't have my B.A. if not for the Regional Campus in Rochester. Yes, we have R.C.C.,

but what about those who desire four-year degrees or graduate degrees? Let them eat cake?

When was the last time you drove 40 miles for a class, sat for 3-4 hours, and then made the return trip of another 40 miles? It takes time, it takes gas and it's not much fun. "More than willing to come to Winona?" I think not!

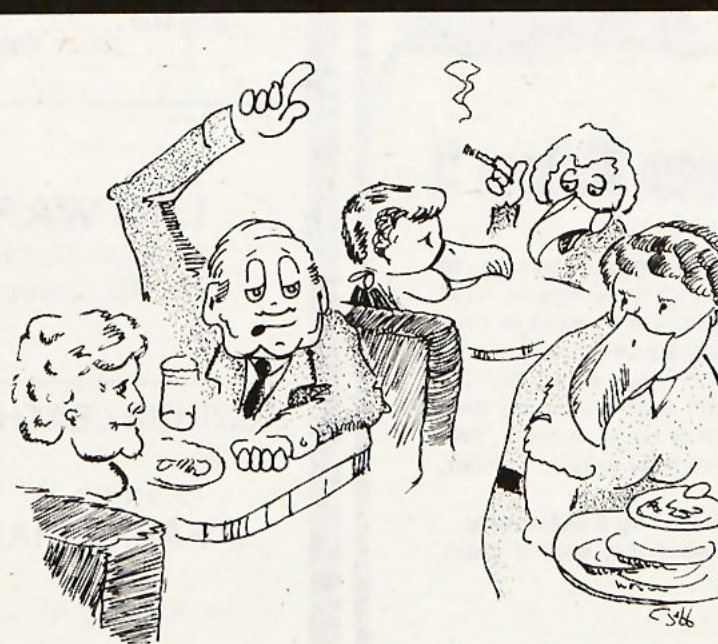
WSU bills itself as "Your state university in Southeastern Minnesota" and offers courses in Austin, Hastings, LaCrescent, Lake City, Rosemount and Red Wing, as well as Rochester. WSU is not the property of Winona; it belongs to and is supported by all Minnesota's taxpayers (even those in Rochester). If WSU "belongs" to Winona, then let only those who reside there "foot the bill."

WSU is indeed an asset to our area, but that in itself does not guarantee its immunity from extinction (witness the closure of Rochester State Hospital). In a time of basically declining enrollments, WSU needs as large a student base as possible, tapping the entire service area, not just Winona proper.

Rochester and Winona must cooperate to keep a state university in Southeastern Minnesota; now is not the time for parochial attitudes as expressed in your editorial. Education is not something to be hoarded (as a spoiled child with a new toy), it should be shared freely and fully.

James H. Pagel
Rochester, Minn.

HAD TO BE THERE anderson berg



Waitress... May we have our bills now?



WINONAN

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Around the World

by Yisa Jinadu



Leaders in the West say they are opposed to apartheid, and they express vague hopes that things may change in the future. Leaders in Africa say that apartheid is an intolerable insult and everything possible must be done to end it immediately, whatever the consequences.

This divergence of emphasis becomes apparent in minor irritations, such as when British tennis players who have played in South Africa are turned back at Murtala Muhammed Airport, Lagos. But, it could lead to real conflict. This is the issue that will dominate African politics in the last two decades of this century.

Nigerian Foreign Minister Professor Ishaya Audu said in an interview that there was a "lurking fear" that the Thatcher and Reagan governments may be soft towards South Africa. The fear was part of Nigeria's reasons for action taken against the Thatcher administration's involvement with South Africa, during talks for Zimbabwe's independence.

That fear was reinforced by President Reagan in a broadcast interview with Walter Cronkite, shortly after he took office, in which he said: "There's been a failure, for political reasons in this country, to recognize how many people, black and white, in South Africa are trying to remove apartheid, and the steps they've taken and the gains they've made. As long as there's sincere and honest effort being made it would seem to me that we should be trying to be helpful. Can we take any other course? Can we abandon a country that had stood beside us in every war we've fought, a country that strategically is essential to the free world? It has a production of materials we all must have..."

A more subtle version of the same message emerged from Chester A. Crocker, former director of African Studies at Georgetown University and now the Under-Secretary of State for Africa. Crocker, the Reagan administration's expert on Africa, said an informed view of South African politics indicates there is a possibility of controlled change and that American policy must strive to influence this; violence and revolutionary change is to be opposed.

Former British Foreign Minister Lord Carrington delivered the same message. He said, "We are determined to work for peaceful change toward a government based on the consent of all the peoples of South Africa. What we must strive to avoid is this great continent being torn by internal strife and outside intervention."

This all sounds reasonable, but there are holes in the arguments. Firstly, the idea that violence can be avoided is absurd. Violence is there. The South African regime has for years maintained itself by violence. Politicians, like Steve Biko, are murdered in police cells; it is a form of violence that keeps Nelson Mandela on Robben Island. The "criminal" statistics — over 100 black people executed a year — are a concealed form of political violence. It is not surprising that the new African leaders — and also the young schoolchildren of Soweto and the Cape townships — should have decided that this government violence could only be met by counter-violence.

Another flaw in the arguments of Crocker/Carrington and Reagan/Thatcher comes in their assumption that significant changes are now being made and that the intentions of Botha and his government are good. There have undoubtedly been some changes. But the fundamentals of white power and privilege remain totally untouched. Only the most naive observer would fail to conclude that the real purpose of the cosmetic operations is to prevent real change and to entrench white power.

Secondly, the "outside intervention" that Lord Carrington fears is a present fact. South Africa survives because of daily support it receives from the West, mostly in form of massive investments from America and Great Britain. The armed incursions by South Africa into Mozambique and Angola are almost certain to bring another form of "outside intervention" — Soviet-aided counter-attack. It is then, that the professed opposition of apartheid from Crocker/Carrington stock will come into conflict with their real opposition of appearing to be on the same side as Russian arms and Cuban troops.

This is an area where grave conflict is possible between Africa and the West, to the detriment of both. Crocker/Carrington and Reagan/Thatcher appear to be speaking with sweet reasonableness, but in fact they are defending cruelty. They are walking a path that seems smooth but which leads to danger.

Bulimia

Continued from Page 3
intestinal complications."

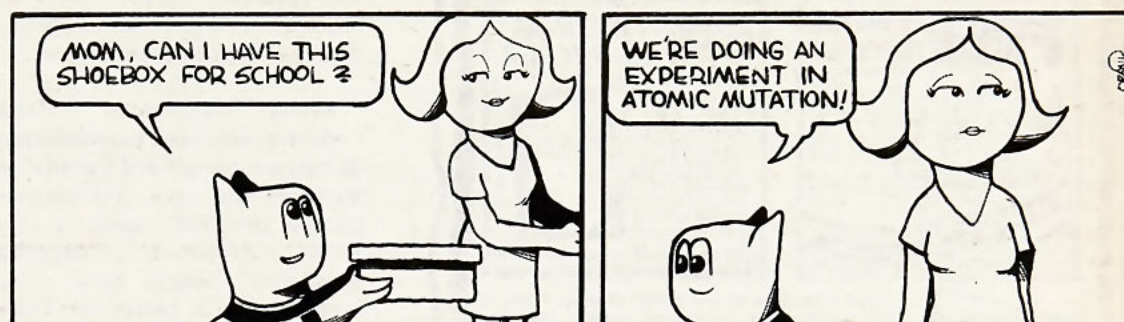
Jacque Banaszynski of the *Minneapolis Tribune*, wrote in a

July 5, 1981, article about studies done by Dr. Richard Pyle, director of out-patient psychiatry at University of Minnesota hospitals, victims reported decayed teeth, ruptured stomach linings and

hyperglycemia. The studies also found a 25-40 percent rate of alcohol and drug abuse in victims, in contrast to 10 percent for the general population.

Spaze

Orsatti and Briggs



Wadden concerned with cuts

To the Editor:

Students — has your financial aid been cut? Can you afford additional increase in tuition? Nov. 2 is your opportunity to choose who you want to represent you in Washington, in St. Paul, and yes, even here in Winona.

Paul Wadden, State Representative candidate endorsed by the DFL party is concerned about how these cuts will affect you.

Help Paul take the message to St. Paul that students cannot afford anymore cuts in student aid or increases in tuition.

If you have already registered to vote in your local precinct, you need only take a few minutes on Nov. 2 to choose your candidates.

If you have not registered, you can still vote by registering at your local precinct polls on election day.

What you must bring with you:

Minnesota drivers license with your current local address on it.

Or a current WSU fee statement with your local address on it and your student ID card.

Or your course request form from fall quarter containing an official stamp from the registrar's office and your student ID card. The registrar's office will give you a copy of this form at no charge, but they do ask you to stop in early to get it so they are not flooded with requests on election day. Make sure that this form has your current local address on it.

I am a student, but have also worked at WSU for the past 13 years, and the cuts I have seen taking place in the last few years have concerned me enough to work for a candidate who I feel really understands what cuts in education will mean to us.

Judy Cordes, member of the Elect Paul Wadden Committee

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Businesses to be "partners"

by Julie Zuehlke

Winona State's future has been the subject of three breakfast meetings for area business leaders and WSU staff members. The program, "Partners in Education," was sponsored by the University Foundation which is comprised mainly of area business people.

Acting President Helen Popovich welcomed approximately 50 business people and Foundation members last week. She outlined plans of how WSU expects to cope with projected declining enrollment, budget cuts, rising operating costs, better service of needs in the region, and not specifically stated — the ever-looming question of Rochester attempting to "steal" WSU.

State universities across the state have changed dramatically in the last 10 years, Popovich noted, and the trend has been toward "regionalism" serving the needs of people in an entire region.

"Accommodating shifts of this nature, also necessitates accommodating shifts in internal resources," Popovich said. Some of these she cited included working around reduced funding, dealing with fewer students willing to commute because of increased fuel

costs, and shifting of faculty to Rochester where 80 percent of the Master of Business Administration candidates are located.

A survey of needs done in Rochester high schools showed that the programs of interest to prospective college freshmen were already available to them through WSU, the community college, or the Vo-Tech. The study further showed that only 50 percent of Rochester high school graduates planned to stay in Rochester while attending college.

Of those going elsewhere to college, the University of Minnesota, the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and Mankato State University each enroll about 12 to 15 percent, while WSU only enrolls about 6 percent. The only private college ranking close to that was St. Olaf, with about 5 percent.

The reason that Mankato State enrolls more Rochester high school grads is they have been more active in recalling in the last four or five years. They have the programs that WSU, until recently, didn't have, and have been more visible in the community. WSU is currently fighting to show the same advantages and lure more

Rochester students.

National estimations indicate that the number of 18-year-olds will decline by 35 percent in the next four years. Thus, WSU faces declining enrollment.

That deficit will have to be covered by offering popular programs and better serving student needs.

"To serve the needs of the students is first and foremost in the goals of Winona State. It is traumatic to have to reduce programs or cut back," she said. "We try to make any cuts that are necessary to the least possible disadvantage of the students. We always have the students in mind."

As a footnote for future plans, Popovich emphasized the importance of the business community and the educational community maintaining strong ties. "We need your good will, favorable comments, financial help (through the Foundation) and comments to our legislators," Popovich told the business leaders. "With this, Winona State will maintain a competitive position in our own university system as well as other systems of higher education."

"Join" the Common Market Prog. and see the Europe first hand

by Jacky Johnson

Through "Studies Abroad," it is possible to see Europe and collect college credits at a price not much more than one year's tuition at Winona State.

According to Coordinating Director of Studies Abroad Dr. Robert DuFresne, WSU now offers students a chance to spend three quarters in England, or a chance to spend two quarters in France, Germany or Spain.

The Studies Abroad program is under the direction of St. Cloud State which has run the program successfully for several years. WSU has been in the program about two years.

The program is open to all students but is aimed mainly at freshman "because under this program a freshman can complete his/her sophomore year because courses offered meet their general educational requirements,"

DuFresne said.

The only requirements for the program are that a student has a 2.5 grade point average and a conversational level knowledge of the country's language, DuFresne said.

Program registration is through the Common Market Program of the State University System in which students from Winona State can attend a quarter or more at any state campus in the SUS and all credits remain on the WSU transcript, DuFresne explained.

Costs involved include tuition, room, board, airfare to and from the country and an allowance for weekend expenses of food and field trips. Not included are personal expenses and books.

Estimated cost for three quarters in England, according to DuFresne, runs about \$3,500, while cost for two quarters in Spain, Germany or France may run about

\$2,600 to \$2,900. He also noted that these may change due to inflation and fluctuations in monetary exchange rates.

Exact locations of the students residency are Alnwick, England; Ingolstadt, Germany; Navarre, France; and Castellon, Spain.

Denmark is also offered in the program but students must follow a different procedure by first transferring to St. Cloud State.

Any student interested in applying for the program must register between now and winter break for next year's program, students are enrolled by a first come, first served basis.

The program for England starts next fall quarter, while the programs for Spain, France and Germany start winter quarter next year.

For more information students should contact DuFresne, in 204A Somsen.

Pumpkins

Continued from Page 3

a benefit dance or something."

Fremling added, "We are confident that we will make it, but we need help."

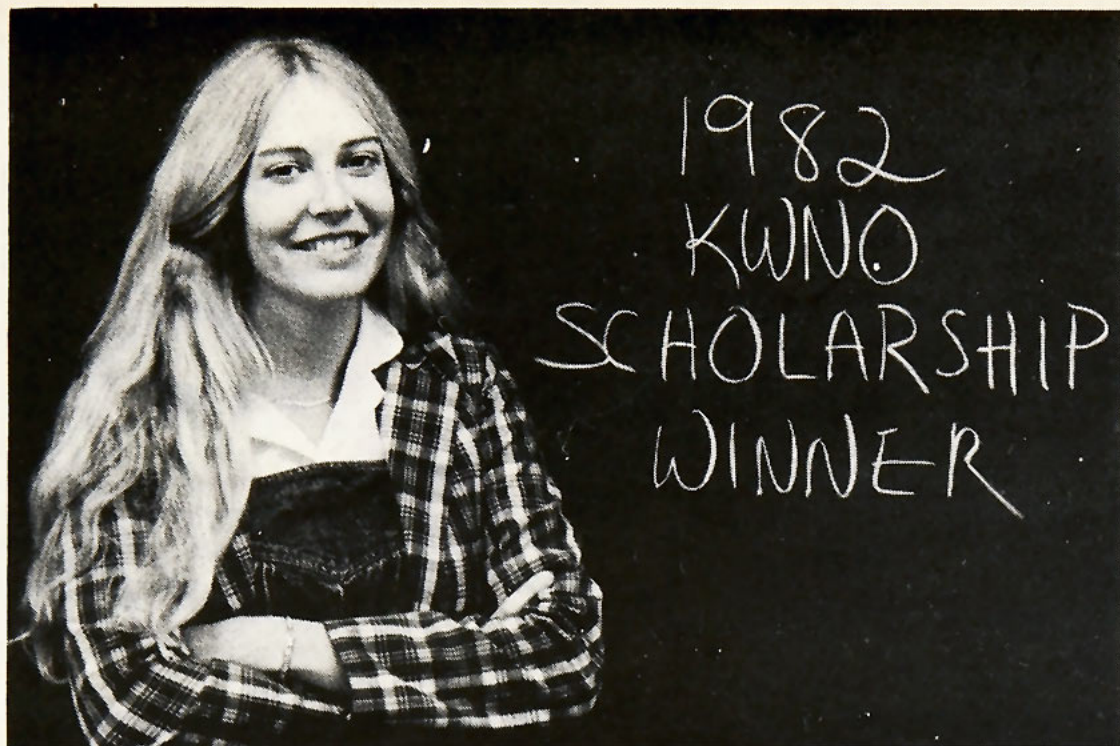
According to club members, in late May, Lake Winona usually contains about 13,000 tons of weeds. If the weeds are not removed from the lake many of the fish will die and swimming accidents will be more likely to

occur.

Lake Winona is an extremely fertile lake, and it has always been weedy. The natural trend has been for the lake to get weedier as it gets older and accumulates more nutrients, Fremling said.

Fremling said the advantages of cutting and harvesting weeds from the lake includes:

- making the lake safer for water contact sports,
- making the lake easier to fish,
- improving the appearance of the lake,
- enabling stunted sunfish and crappies to be thinned out by predators, allowing more growth in those that survive,
- enabling Lake Winona to have a longer life span.



Mass Communications senior Carol Gunderson was the recipient of the KWNO Radio Scholarship Oct. 4. The \$150 award was presented by KWNO President Rod Hurd.

Gunderson won the award for her public affairs documentary on the music and performers of the Coffee House Extempore' in Minneapolis

KQAL-FM out of service six days

Winona State's KQAL-FM radio station was out of service for six days last week.

The problem began Oct. 2, when the power control rheostat, which controls the amount of power KQ puts out, burned out when the transmitter was turned on.

According to Chief Engineer

Don Sorem, the burn out was the result of a design failure in the part.

The transmitter was installed about two years ago, boosting the station's power to 1300 watts.

Repair to the transmitter was delayed because the break-down

happened over the weekend and a replacement part was not available. The rheostat usually does not wear out.

"We felt helpless because there was nothing we could do about it," said Sherri Williams, station public affairs director. "We were finally getting our act together, all the

programming was falling into place, and then the breakdown happened."

"It was a very discouraging situation," said News Director Sam Schuth.

KQ returned to the air Friday at 5:05 p.m.

WRC blows the whistle

by Kath Davey

There's a new whistle on campus. Be alert. Someone may need your help.

Five-hundred glow-in-the-dark whistles have been donated to the community by Northwestern Bell and are being distributed by Sexual Assault Crisis Aid at the Women's Resource Center, Fourth and Center sts.

Sgt. Dave Knight, of the Winona Police Department, said people are being alerted to the use of the whistles. Should you hear an alarm whistle, he asks that you try to determine the cause and location without endangering yourself. Then call the police with location

and any other information you may have.

Several years ago, says Knight, there was a similar campaign in Rochester that was very successful. He believes that the Winona effort could be as beneficial to the community.

Loren Wiese, manager of Northwestern Bell, says the company also recommends the use of whistles to deal immediately with obscene phone callers. A caller is often discouraged when blasted by such a harsh, loud noise.

The WRC and SACA, in particular, are encouraging concerned individuals to carry these whistles at all times. Dottie Bellinger, director of SACA, suggests attaching them to key rings.

When an individual feels vulnerable, she says an excellent defense is to carry these with the keys protruding between the fingers. Such a fist makes an excellent weapon to scrape across an attacker's face or to strike the attacker. With keys in hand, the whistle is also readily available to alert others to the danger.

Bellinger pointed out, however, that she often observes that women cringe at the idea of using the keys as a weapon. But she stressed that women in particular must "over come learned passivity and learn to use aggression in situations when it is called for."

When questioned about college aged clientele, Bellinger responded that one-third of SACA's 51 clients in 1981 were college students. She indicated 1982 statistics are showing an overall increase in assaults. The FBI estimates that only one in 10 victims reports an assault.

Bellinger said speakers for dorms and classes as well as whistles are available by contacting the WRC.

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New R.A.'s : person-to-person contact

by Greg Abbott

New faces behind the R.A. doors can be found in every dorm. Richards and Sheehan Halls are no exception. Todd Kieffer, Gary Houdek, and Janet Arndt are the new R.A.s for Richards, while Deb From, Cathy Schumann, and Tammie Pavlik make up half of Sheehan's staff this year.

Deb From, a junior majoring in elementary education, assists sixth and seventh floor Sheehan. She said she wanted to be an R.A. because it complemented her major. "I thought it would be a great experience. The contact with people of programming of activities will help me when I have to do it later on in life," she said.

From feels that activities with men from other floors/dorms are harder to plan in Sheehan because the building is separated from the other dorms. "Richards can plan activities with their own floors, Morey Shepard is close to Conway and Prentiss plans activities with Lucas, so the R.A.s in Sheehan have to make a special effort to get other floors involved," From said.

Another factor Sheehan must deal with is the separation of floors. From admits that the stairs between the sixth and seventh floors can cause separation, but feels that the elevator creates unity because everyone on both floors uses it.

Cathy Schumann, the R.A. for the eighth and ninth floors agrees that it takes an extra effort to increase floor unity. "I've always stressed that we are all on one floor even though some people live upstairs, she said.

Schumann has planned many floor activities so both floors can get to know everyone. She wants everyone to feel free to come to her for advice. "A good R.A. never has her door totally shut," she said.

Schumann likes the person-to-person contact she gets from the people on her floors. That is one of the reasons Schumann, a senior majoring in pre-law, decided to become an R.A. She was the office manager in Sheehan last year, liked the job and decided to give the R.A. position a try.

The R.A. for the 10th and 11th floors in Sheehan, Tammie Pavlik, applied for the open office manager spot since all of the

openings for resident assistants had been filled. Then, late in May, the R.A. on 10th and 11th resigned. Pavlik was then appointed to fill the vacancy.

Pavlik is a Logan, Ohio native who found out about Winona through her friends. "I liked the size of the school, their nursing program, and the location of the college, she said. She wanted to become involved with the school.

Pavlik enjoys her job because her floor has been very responsive. "By becoming an R.A., I have the opportunity to develop new friendships with the people on my floor," she said.

The R.A. for first floor Richards, Todd Kieffer, also enjoys dealing with the people on his floor. He believes he is learning and gaining experience for his guidance counseling major. "I'm learning right along with my floor. My first quarter will probably be the roughest because I have to adjust to my job and the floor has to adjust to my ways," Kieffer said.

One aspect that Kieffer has to deal with is the "no alcohol" clause in school activities. "It puts a damper on participation because college is alcohol oriented. Some people don't realize that you can have a good time without alcohol," he said.

The role change from a resident to the R.A. position has given him a different outlook about the job, he said. He admitted that he always avoided the R.A. when he was a resident, but now, he said, "I see that the R.A. is just another student. It's not easy for me to write someone up, but I have my responsibilities. I'm here to help, not to get people in trouble."

Gary Houdek stresses the guidance aspect of his job. He prefers to be called the "counselor" for second floor Richards. Houdek is a business personnel major who wanted to become a "counselor" because it would help him advance in his field. "I wanted to deal with people and this is good experience for what I'll have to face in my job," he said.

Houdek has an internship in Rochester, carries 17 credits, and has a blue belt in karate. He has found that being an R.A. "takes up a good share of his time."

"R.A." is not going to be a label

would save the university money.

The change in the commencement schedule would not take effect until next year if administration approves the change.

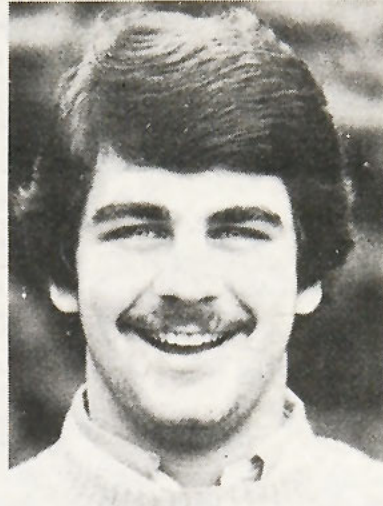
Rita Lewis, vice-president, reported that student political involvement is on the rise. "We had a 25 percent turnout for the Student Senate election this year, up from 13 percent last year, and



Tammie Pavlik



Deb From



Todd Kieffer



Cathy Schumann



Gary Houdek



Janet Arndt

put on Houdek. "I consider myself as a counselor who can help people when they need someone," he said.

The top floor of Richards has a new R.A., Janet Arndt, who has had some previous R.A. experience. She was an R.A. at the College of St. Teresa during spring quarter. Arndt is a senior elementary education major who wanted to become an R.A. so she could become more involved in university life.

So far she has involved her floor in a hay ride, a taco night, and is planning a mock wedding. "It takes more imagination to plan activities without alcohol, but they can be just as fun," she said.

"A good R.A. must have patience, must be consistent, and be able to help people," Arndt said.

Arndt is also trying to break the image of a strict, rule-enforcing R.A. "When I was a freshman I looked at my R.A. as an authority figure. I never had much contact with her. Hopefully I can change that image for the new students on my floor," she said.

we're hoping to get 50 percent out to vote in the Minnesota General Election."

Lewis, said City Clerk John Carter, doesn't like students to vote because they are only in the area for four years. "I had a run-in with Carter about the registration of student voters. He said that students don't vote anyway, but with registration easier this year, we hope to prove him wrong," Lewis, said.

Senate considers admin. request

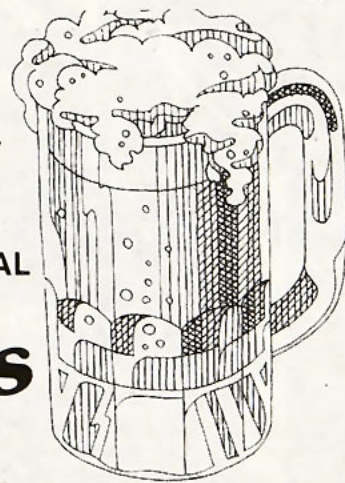
by Stewart Wolk

The Student Senate's Executive Board reported on the status of its committees at its meeting last Wednesday, and considered an administration request that commencement be switched from the last Saturday to the last Friday in May.

President Mike Russell said, "The janitors, and other workers, are paid time-and-a-half for working on Saturdays. The switch

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entertainment & arts

Nielsen kicks off the Week



KEVIN E. SCHMIDT



CASEY W. LAKE

by Paul Burmeister

Homecoming 1982 began ticking loudly Sunday evening. Ticking was a gimmick used by the Clocks, Cheap Trick's backing band, to lead off a night of nonstop, no-holds-barred rock and roll.

The Clocks played to a pretty unmoved crowd of about 1,500. One song of theirs was dedicated to "anyone out there who's still listening" — they left soon after to scattered applause.

But we weren't there for them anyway. We were there for the band from Chicago who used to play lighthearted heavy-metal that made us feel good all over.

We came for the band who

released three solid albums before reaching their artistic and commercial peak with *Live at Budokan*. We came for Rick Nielsen, Bun E. Carlos, Robin Zander and what's-his-name.

We came for Cheap Trick.

We were about 2,000 teen-and-college-aged males and females wanting a good time and willing for abuse. And abuse is what we got — from Robin Zander mostly.

Zander's "singing" was bad. (Nominate that for understatement of the year.) His screeching and howling uncannily destroyed every moment nearing some sort of artistry. He did almost sing like the old Zander for three songs, though — "If You Want My Love,"

"I Want You to Love Me" and "Surrender."

Not surprisingly, these were the three Cheap Trick sounded best on.

But Rick Nielsen's "ha, ha, ha," and monologue during "Dream Police" bettered all of Zander's work combined. Nielsen was truly entertaining and almost worth the admission himself.

Kicking and spitting out guitar picks; strutting, jumping and limping across the stage; motioning crazily with his eyes and hands; talking and joking with the audience; and playing his many guitars in ways only Rick Nielsen does, he was the show.

But so was Bun E. Carlos, the

drummer who looks more like someone from maintenance. Even during his pre-concert sound check, Carlos was fun to watch. With his ever-present, dangling cigarette, Carlos worked well throughout the concert, his arms pumping and his smoke curling up against the back backdrop.

As for the bass player — he wasn't Tom Petersson.

Cheap Trick did not compromise and the volume never let up. Seeing them on *Soundstage* this summer, this at-one-time fan was disappointed by what seemed to be a new disregard for their light, humorous touch. They just wailed and wailed, and I went to bed to listen to the crickets.

After leaving New Memorial Hall Sunday night, it might have been impossible to hear anything but ringing ears — much less crickets.

But that is not necessarily bad. Noise and abuse are a part of rock and roll and can be enjoyed as such.

It's just too bad that noise and abuse are the whole of a current Cheap Trick concert. It's just too bad what appears to be happening to a band with personnel like Nielsen and Carlos.

Zander's screaming "We're all alright" in the encore, could be sadly ironic.

Peace winner still fighting

by Kathy Vos

"I picked little Joanne McGuire up — a beautiful child with long, blond hair, her little curls all over the street. And I held her in my arms and said, 'I don't know who you are, but I love you.' And I watched that little girl die."

Betty Williams recounted this incident that would soon prompt her to begin her work for peace. She spoke Tuesday, Oct. 4, at SMC, in the first event of the Tri-College/University Concert and Lecture Series.

Williams and her young daughter had been driving towards home in Belfast on Aug. 10, 1976, when they heard gunfire. Williams quickly spotted, in her rearview mirror, a car swerving at them.

Thinking a "madman" was going



STEVE APPS

Betty Williams to hit them, she pulled off the road and soon discovered the car's driver had been dead — an IRA soldier shot down by British troops. His car hit three children, including the one which died in her arms.

The horror and anger of living this nightmare is what Williams

said motivated her to bang doors and demand petition signatures for peace.

To her, Northern Ireland had lost its value of human life, and when this attitude kills innocent children, she says something needs to be done. So, Williams and Mairead Corrigan, aunt of the three dead children, eventually gathered 10,000 women — both Protestant and Catholic — to rally for peace.

The Community of Peace People, dubbed the Peace People, was born; its major goal to unite the people of Northern Ireland.

In order to unify the people of this longtime — warring nation, the CPP has become involved with every aspect of life in Northern Ireland.

The CPP founded the first religiously integrated school in Irish history, started a battered wives' home, began a Life Line project for victims of violence, created the Peace by Peace newspaper and fought social injustice by establishing small, Irish-owned industries.

The organization has also continued door-knocking campaigns. Since CPP's conception, violence in Northern Ireland has dropped by 89 percent.

Because the organization is against all violence, Williams' work has carried her world-wide. She claims that people are caught up in the "My Syndrome" — closing their eyes to the injustices others suffer.

She named the Cambodia situation as an unfortunate

example. When Williams was there last year, she said she was able to selectively choose 47 malnourished children to be flown to a field hospital for care. Even after choosing those with the best chance for survival, 14 died — two in her arms.

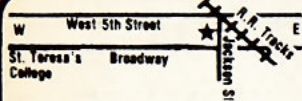
"Every single human has the right to live and the right to eat. And you can't tell me that governments spending billions of dollars on neutron bombs and on better ways to kill us are right," said Williams. "There shouldn't be Cambodias."

Williams urged the audience to get involved. She recommended Joan Baez's "Humanities International" as an organization that really used the money for

Continued on Page 10

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Film Preview

Cold created by film, hall

by Peter Joria

Northern Lights, Best First Feature winner at the 1979 Cannes Film Festival, was a labor of love for directors John Hanson and Rob Nilsson.

The two independent filmmakers returned to their roots in North Dakota to film this story about the beginnings of the Non-Partisan League. There they met 95-year-old Henry Martinson — socialist, poet and former League organizer — who serves as narrator for the work.

Set in the winter of 1915, *Northern Lights* recalls the hardships of immigrant farmers whose labor is threatened by the policies of eastern big business. The farmers slowly form their own Non-Partisan League, dedicated to a system of state-owned banks, mills and elevators. In the process, one young organizer finds he must choose between "the cause" and his marriage.

The most striking aspect of the film is its cinematography. The use of black and white photography to capture the desolation of a Great Plains winter makes *Northern Lights* a memorable visual experience — one can almost feel the cold. (120 Pasteur Hall is not well heated at 7:30 p.m., so dress warm!)

Williams

Continued from Page 9

causes like Cambodia.

Williams and Corrigan have been officially rewarded for their work — in 1977 they received the Nobel Peace Prize and a year earlier were awarded a human rights medal from the Berlin section of the International League of Human Rights.

The two women have met with Margaret Thatcher, pleaded with Queen Elizabeth to control violent British troops and have appealed to Pope John Paul to discourage the justification of war by the Church.

In spite of her accomplishments, Williams is not boastful and laughs at being compared to Joan of Arc. All she wants is for the work to continue. She has taken a year's sabbatical to do a 12-lecture-tour and to then spend time completing a book in Florida.

When asked if there are times when she would like to give up her work, Williams admitted there was a time she pleaded, "God, please stretch me," and later, "God, could you let the elastic go-I'm exhausted."

Williams lighthearted tone changed to complete seriousness as she concluded, "Every time I find my spirits fading, I just take myself back to that day when Joanne McGuire died in my arms. I stop feeling sorry for myself."

Voicewriter

By Paul Burmeister



Hey, listen to this — the editor of *Stereo Review*, in reply to a recent letter, wrote: "From the point of view of an observer of unimpeachable generational objectivity, it appears that contemporary popular music, both for its purveyors and its consumers, has always been more sociology than music — rock as a way of life, etc. Much of the energy that used to go into producing the stuff is now devoted to writing its history and reliving its headier moments through reissues. The 'unfortunate slide downward' is but a reflection of the current 'state of the art' — the sand is running out of this dolly fast."

After wading through this rather nicely rendered appraisal of rock and roll, we are left with "the sand is running out of this dolly fast." How do you answer to that?

Let the music answer. I will spew out some thoughts of my own, not as bits of self-claimed insight, but as points for provoking.

Quick, name "the band of 1981," and next, the likely "band of 1982." Without a doubt, the Rolling Stones for the former, and for the latter — the Who — who else, really? What does that say for rock's artists of our generation — the '70s and '80s?

Most likely, rock will never enjoy another spring like the mid-to-late-'60s. For sure plenty of good and vital stuff has been done since then, but does the work of the past 13 years equal the watershed of the previous five?

Has Bruce Springsteen become "the future of rock and roll?" Are the Clash becoming the next band of the Stones or Who caliber?

Will the Clash, the Talking Heads, King Crimson, Blue Oyster Cult, or Fleetwood Mac be remembered by history, or does it matter? They are the "current state of the art," and they're having more than enough trouble being remembered now, over the excesses of the industry and airwaves — the Journeys, the Queens and the Air Supplis.

We have seen rock's "headier moments," but does that mean its time or vision is running out? I usually get angry and sometimes bored by similar appraisals from similar sources. But I don't know — what do you think?

A last word on the Who. At its best, *It's Hard* reminds me of *Who's Next*. In two albums this band can do better what others have exhausted their entire careers trying to do.

High Frequency

A schedule of programming on KQAL

Wednesday	11 a.m. 2 p.m. 5 p.m. 7 p.m.	Knowledge for All Listen Closely Decent Exposure Classic Album Lynyrd Skynyrd, <i>Gold and Platinum, Part 1</i>
Thursday	11 a.m. 2 p.m. 5 p.m. 7 p.m.	Coffee, Toast and Jazz Brand X, <i>Is There Anything About Folk Waves</i> Henry Hull Show Acetate Review Flaming-Oh's <i>Oh</i>
Friday	2 p.m. 5 p.m. 7 p.m.	Journey Through Sound Rock Profile Specials Lit Roxy Music Revolution Rock
Saturday	7 p.m.	Jim Carroll Band
Sunday	7 p.m. 8 p.m.	Silly Sunday Sunday Night Softly
Monday	11 a.m. 2 p.m. 5 p.m. 7 p.m.	Tok Talk Writer's Voice Radio Nostalgia Tracking Force Dire Straits, <i>Love Over Gold</i>
Tuesday	11 a.m. 2 p.m. 5 p.m. 7 p.m.	Jazz Bash Hank Williams, Jr., <i>Greatest Hits</i> Country Funkin' Henry Hull Show On Stage Live

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Friday the 13th fails

by Jeff Walker

Friday the 13th, Part III is a 3D horror movie with no "frills" attached: no originality or tension in the plot, no depth to the characters, no scary moments. Instead of frills, director Steve Miner and his crew of stunt men have used 3D technology to give us cheap thrills — cheap, vile, wretched thrills.

The 3D technology is far from perfect. The special glasses which must be worn in order to create the illusion of depth take some getting used to. Audience complaints such as "This is terrible" and "I can't see a thing" were common during the first twenty minutes.

I finally decided, after much experimentation, to hold the 3D glasses in place over my regular glasses. After learning not to see the frame connecting the 3D lenses, I was able to watch the movie.

The illusion of depth is similar to that found in a View-Master only fuzzier. Actors were frequently surrounded by "ghost" images. Likewise, opening credits and the beer labels, which litter the movie, were fuzzy and nearly unreadable.

The 3D illusion seems more respectable; however, in the space between the screen and the viewer. Objects do appear to shoot out from the screen, sometimes hovering above the audience.

Among the objects that appear to be comin' at ya' are apples, popcorn, a yo-yo and — you guessed it — axes, arrows,

Movie Review

pitchforks, numerous other pointed weapons, as well as separated body parts. (If you have seen the trailer, you have essentially experienced all the thrills this movie offers.)

The excuse for throwing all this junk at the audience is called the plot. Four teenage couples drive to a lake-side farmhouse for a weekend of rest and recreation. Presumably, they leave on Friday the 13th. (The title and the movie seem unrelated: there is no discussion of bad luck or superstition, nor any mention of the date.) The secondary purpose for the trip is that Chris, the heroine, wants to prove she has recovered from the trauma of *Friday the 13th, Part II*.

But the question of Chris' health is dropped as soon as the sun goes down, which is early. The eight youths then proceed to stumble about in the woods, barn, house and lake.

At intervals of approximately four minutes, one of two possible events occurs: (a) a practical joker named Shelley jumps out of nowhere and tries to scare one of his friends or (b) Jason, the motiveless maniac, appears from nowhere and murders someone neither he nor the audience has gotten to know. Jason's methods include spike-through-the-head, arrow-through-the-eye and bludgeoning-with-blunt instrument. Cheap thrills, indeed.

Jason, it should be noted, wears

a goaltender's mask similar to the mask worn by Bernie Parent of the Philadelphia Flyers. Jason is not scary. Perhaps he should have painted some stitches onto his mask.

By killing three motorcyclists and a middle-aged couple who wander into the movie, Jason succeeds in killing twelve of the thirteen people he encounters. That divides out to a kill ratio of .923 — or one grisly murder every 8.33 minutes. The plot can only be described as mechanical bump-em-off.

The scriptwriter further insults the viewer by borrowing scenes from other movies. The horse's head from *The Godfather* was ripped off a second time and dropped into this movie. There is also a failed attempt to scare viewers with a scene similar to the first encounter with the shark in *Jaws*. Most boring of all is the obligatory rip-off of the shower scene from *Psycho*.

Finally, *Friday III* fails as a horror movie because Jason is nearly indestructible. Despite being stabbed, battered and hung, he relentlessly stalks his victims.

The audience at the Saturday matinee expressed their disdain for such nonsense by cheering for Jason. One audience member clamored for an instant replay after a particularly ugly scene — a scene in which Jason crushes the skull of a man, forcing the victim's left eye to "shoot" into the twentieth row of seats. Better to mock by calling for a replay than take such wretched refuse seriously.

Stripteasers please



by Mary deRanitz

The girls of Conway Hall were treated to something never before seen on the WSU campus — Conway Hall's First Annual "Male Stripper Show," held in first-floor Morey's gameroom, Saturday, Oct. 2.

The show consisted of four brave men who disrobed (down to their shorts) before an audience of approximately sixty girls who screamed, "We want flesh!"

Contestants competed with each other for first and second place, and for tips. The panel of judges,

rating the strippers on performance and audience reaction, included Lynn Breckenfold, Michone Oullette and Mary Wistrill.

Dave "Zoro" Benedict took the first prize of \$10, and Jeff "Bobo" Le Comte won the second prize of \$5. Tracy Klovens and Joe Schleis were the two runners-up. Brian Long, resident assistant for fourth-floor Morey, emceed.

The striptease show was masterminded by Beth Fleissner and Tammy Tippet, resident assistants for Conway. Tippet

suggested the idea, which received unanimous support from the girls in her hall.

Some people did; however, object, saying the show was "shocking" or "perverted." But Tippet, calling it "good, dirty fun," said most of the girls looked forward to it.

All of the contestants performed enthusiastically, though they later admitted being embarrassed while waiting to go on. But after the show, they all said that they would do it again next time.

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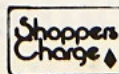
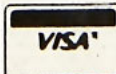
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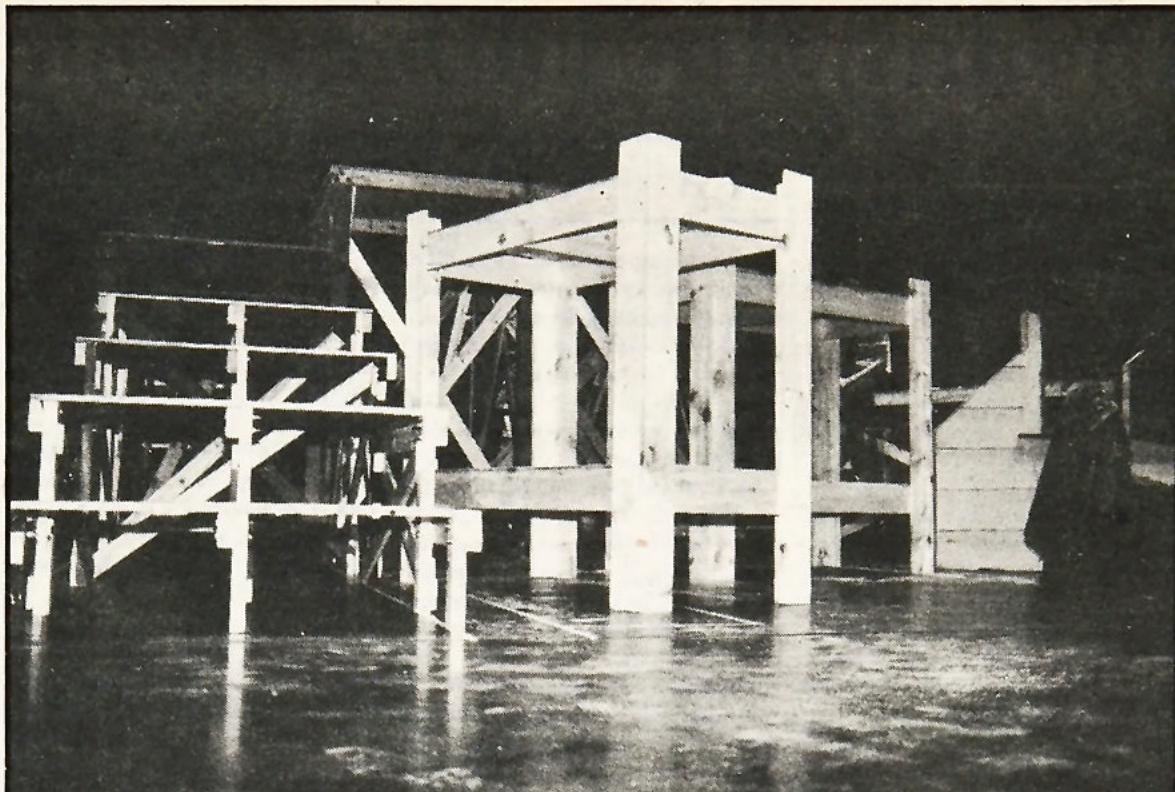
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KEVIN E. SCHMIDT

Scene shop gears up for coming plays

text and photos
by Kevin E. Schmidt

The sound of hammers driving nails, the squeal of a drill, the ripping of a saw and the clicking of a ratchet provide background "music" for shouting voices.

"I need a one-by-one, 61 inches long."

"Here, take this one-by-four and rip it in half — I think it's long enough."

"What size bolts do I need for this?"

All these sounds of a carpentry shop come from behind two large doors with a small sign that says "Scene Shop." The shop is located in the PAC and is actually the back stage of the Main Theatre.

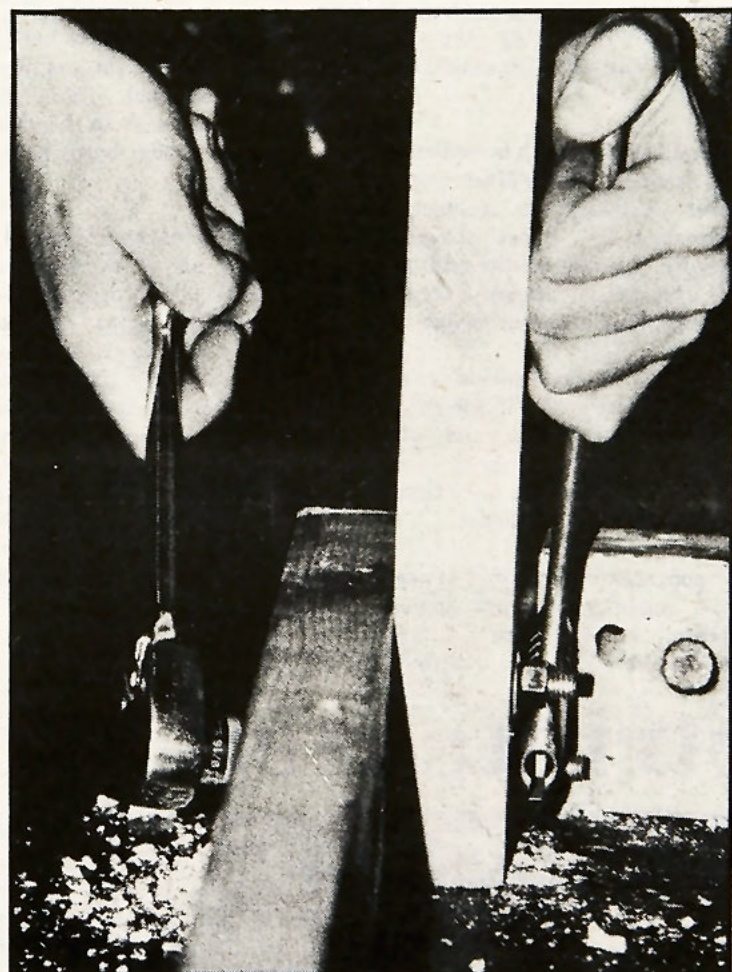
Under the direction of Jim Danneker, 6-10 students are building the sets for upcoming performances in the Main and Dorothy B. Magnus theatres. The set now under construction is for *Of Mice and Men*.

Danneker said that only the rudimentary elements of the set are finished, and that a lot of work remains to be done.

"We can't get too far along with this set because we have to move it this week for homecoming activities to be held in the Main Theatre," said Danneker.

Danneker said the set for the play was designed by Jacque Reidelberger. The play will run from Oct. 20-24, and Danneker says that his people will probably be working on the set right up until curtain time.

A busy man, he is also designing another set for *Spoon River Anthology*.



...with these tools and this work...

KEVIN E. SCHMIDT



...by Jim Danneker and others.

KEVIN E. SCHMIDT

WSU hosts Classic

by Cathy Lee Cieminski

As far as the WSU forensics team was concerned last weekend, winning wasn't everything. Although the team did compete in the 15th annual Sugar Loaf Classic, it was more involved in *hosting* the tournament.

Eau Claire walked away with first place, having totaled over 200 points in the tournament sweepstakes. St. Olaf and South Dakota State took second and third places, respectively.

The WSU team has experienced changes since last year.

CTA instructor Cindy

Carver, director of this year's tournament, is now head coach for WSU's team of 25 students. Only seven members return from last year's team, and only one of them competed in the Classic.

Julie Thompson, student director of the tourney, said, "We will have a very strong team once it gets a little more experience."

Two returnees, Sara Langness and Brad Ballinger, took second place in Dramatic Duo at a recent Fargo, N.D., tournament. Langness also placed third in Prose, and Ballinger placed fourth in Communications Analysis.



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Oct. 13-19, Wednesday-Tuesday

Exhibit: Screen prints
Watkins Hall gallery

Oct. 14, Thursday

Final King and Queen elections
Pep Rally
Kryzsko Commons
5 p.m.

Oct. 15, Friday

Coronation

PAC Main Theatre
8 p.m.

Homecoming Dance
East Cafeteria
9 p.m.

Oct. 16, Saturday

Parade line-up
9:45 a.m.

Parade
10:30 a.m.
Tailgate Party

Homecoming Tent
Loughery Field
11:30 a.m.

Film: *Northern Lights*
120 Pasteur
7:30 p.m.

Oct. 19, Tuesday

United Campus Ministry
Soup Series
UCM House
Noon

Choir uses balloons to fly to Europe

by Sherri Lynn Williams

The WSU Concert Choir will be flying high tomorrow and Friday and also at Saturday's Homecoming Game — with balloons.

Selling balloons these three days will be the first fund-raising event of the year for the choir. They are raising funds early this year because they plan to go on a European tour between May 30 and June 13 of 1983.

Director Richmond McClell

said, "We're trying to maintain our tradition of going to Europe every seven years." He jokingly added that the choir might be able to collect enough money from the balloon sales to cut down the costs of airfare.

Why balloons? Choir President Gary Stark said that selling the balloons will help the choir to get the student body more involved with the game.

"We wanted to do something in conjunction with Homecoming," says Stark. "The object of selling

the balloons at and during the game is to release them during halftime, as a kind of rallying act between students and visitors."

The balloons will be sold tomorrow and Friday, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Smog, for 75¢ each or two for \$1.25.

In addition to selling balloons, the choir will arrange various other fund-raising events throughout the year such as concerts, variety shows, a Christmas dinner, singing telegrams and a rummage sale.



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☒ **For State Senate
MARGARET BODDY**

☒ **For State Auditor
PAUL WELLSTONE**

☒ **For State Representative
PAUL WADDEN**

Official Bull



Pre-Registration Instructions For Winter Quarter 1983 (Extension Classes Not Included)

Pre-Registration Materials

Currently enrolled undergraduate and graduate students who present a Winona State I.D. card may pick up winter quarter Pre-Registration materials across the Registrar's Office, 228 Somsen, Oct. 18-28, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. New graduate students report to the Graduate Office, 228 Somsen, and external studies program students report to the Regional Campus Office, 111 Somsen, during these same dates and times. New undergraduate students report to the Admissions Office, 125 Phelps, on the exact dates of pre-registration only.

Pre-registration materials will include:

1. Personal Data Form (PDF)
2. Header Card
3. Course Request Form
4. Pre-registration Instructions
5. Winter Quarter Class Schedule (includes final examination schedules)
6. Student Transcripts (computerized copy)
7. Student Program Form

Procedures for Pre-Registration Advisement

Undeclared Majors — If you have not declared a major, you are to report to the Cinema Room, Kryzsko Commons, for program advising. Advisers from the four areas (Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences; Business and Industry; Education; and Natural and Applied Sciences) will be available for advising on appointment basis. Sign-up sheets for appointments will be posted outside the Cinema Room from Oct. 18-26. Advising will take place Oct. 20, 21, 25 and 26. You should take all pre-registration materials to the Cinema Room at the appointed time to plan a "tentative" winter quarter schedule including alternate classes in the event of closed sections. Student Program Forms must be signed by your undeclared faculty adviser before you will be allowed to enter the pre-registration area.

Declared Majors — If you have declared a major, you should take all pre-registration materials to your department adviser prior to pre-registration to plan a "tentative" winter quarter schedule. Advisers will have sign-up sheets for appointments outside their office doors for advising, which will take place Oct. 20, 21, 25 and 26. If you have not been assigned an adviser, check with the department chairperson in your major field. Be sure that your faculty adviser signs your copy of the Student Program Form and that you have planned alternate classes in the event of closed sections.

Special Notes

1. A student who is repeating a course (taking it over to improve his/her grade) must complete a Repeat Form at the information table.
2. All undergraduate students wishing to register for more than 20 credits must secure approval on the Course Request Form in advance of pre-registration from the appropriate area Dean in 221 Somsen. Graduate students registering for more than 12 credits must obtain approval from the Graduate Dean in 221C Somsen.
3. Students who complete Independent Study, Arranged Class, and Internship Forms by the Oct. 8 deadline may pick up their class cards for these special classes at the information table in the pre-registration area. Students who did not meet the deadline may submit the appropriate forms prior to Mass Registration and add the course on Drop/Add Day, Dec. 6.
4. Audit Forms and Pass/No Credit Forms for optional Pass/No Credit courses may be picked up at the information table, completed with the appropriate signature, and turned in to the appropriate check station with the specific class card. Courses taken to satisfy major or minor requirements usually cannot be taken for P/NC grade type.

5. Department chairpersons have declared that certain classes can be wait listed. Students who wish to use the wait list option (in the case of closed classes) must complete the Wait List Request Form and submit it to the information table during pre-registration. Students who wait list a class should not add additional classes to their course request form to compensate for wait listed courses.

6. Students who choose not to pre-register must meet with an adviser, complete registration, and pay fees at Mass Registration on Nov. 29.

7. Freshmen students will not be permitted to enroll in 400 level courses.

Pre-Registration Dates and Times

Admission priority to the pre-registration area will be on the basis of the number of credits earned by the end of Second Summer Session 1982. If you cannot pre-register at the time stated below, you may pre-register at a later time within the following schedule. A student may not pre-register earlier than his/her prescribed time.

Monday, October 25

10-10:15	Graduate Students & Fall Quarter Student Teachers
10:15-10:30	177 Undergraduate Credits & Above
10:30-10:45	176-167
10:45-11	166-158
11-11:15	157-153
11:15-11:30	152-148
11:30-11:45	147-143
11:45-12	142-137
1- 1:15	136-131
1:15- 1:30	130-124
1:30- 1:45	123-116
1:45- 2	115-110
2- 2:15	109-104
2:15- 2:30	103-100

Tuesday, October 26

10-10:15	99-97
10:15-10:30	96
10:30-10:45	95-93
10:45-11	92-90
11-11:15	89-85
11:15-11:30	84-81
11:30-11:45	80-75
11:45-12	74-69
1- 1:45	68-62
1:15- 1:30	61-57
1:30- 1:45	56-53
1:45- 2	52-51
2- 2:15	50
2:15- 2:30	49

Wednesday, October 27

10-10:15	48
10:15-10:30	47
10:30-10:45	46-45
10:45-11	44
11-11:15	43-42
11:15-11:30	41-40
11:30-11:45	39-37
11:45-12	36-34
1- 1:15	33-29
1:15- 1:30	28-23
1:30- 1:45	22-14
1:45- 2	13-1
2- 2:15	(New Fall Freshmen with 0 credits, last name beginning with letter H-I)
2:15- 2:30	C

Thursday, October 28

10-10:15	(New Fall Freshmen with 0 credits, last name beginning with letter S)
10:15-10:30	J-K
10:30-10:45	N
10:45-11	F-G
11-11:15	O-P
11:15-11:30	A
11:30-11:45	Q-R
11:45-12	T
1- 1:15	D-E
1:15- 1:30	U-V
1:30- 1:45	M
1:45- 2	W-Z
2- 2:15	B
2:14- 2:30	L & undergraduate specials

EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

Seniors who wish to interview must indicate so by placing their name on the sign-up sheet provided in the Placement Office. Students may begin signing up for a respective interview two (2) weeks prior to the actual interview date. Each student must have the required forms and resume on file in the Placement Office at least 48 hours prior to the interview.

Hansen, Jergenson & Co. (Twin Cities Public Accountants)	Oct. 13 (Placement Office) 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (Summer 1982, Fall, Winter Grads)	Auditors - Accounting majors
Twin City Urban Corps	Oct. 13 (Placement Office & Student Union) 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. (Students eligible to seek internships during 1982-83)	Internships - all majors
Hormel	Oct. 18 (Placement Office) 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (Summer 1982, Fall & Winter Grads)	Computer Analyst - Comp. Sci. maj. Sales - Bus. Admin. majors Production Control - Bus. Admin. maj. Quality Control - Math majors
J.C. Penney Co. (Milwaukee)	Oct. 21 (Placement Office) 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. (Summer 1982, Fall and Winter grads)	Programmer/Analyst - Computer Sci. maj.
US Defense Mapping Mapping Agency	Oct. 29 (Placement Office) Time to be announced	Cartography - Geography majors, Geology majors, Math majors, Comp. Sci. majors Physics majors
Peace Corps	Nov. 18 (Student Union) Nov. 29 (Placement Office) 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (Nov. 18) 8 a.m.-4 p.m. (Nov. 19)	Variety of fields - all majors

Additional recruiting dates to be announced at a later date.

Students are expected to keep all interview appointments, and be on time.

sports

UMD, computer leave WSU in the dark

by Diane Tenuta

In its' second home match of the season, the Winona State Women's Volleyball team lost 3-1 to the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

Things started out literally dark for the Warrior women. Due to a computer foul-up in the city, the match had to be moved from McCown Gym to Talbot Gym.

After a 45-minute delay the match finally got underway. Winona State struck first and jumped to a 1-0 lead in the opening game of a best of five match.

But UM-Duluth came right back to take a 2-1 lead. Then it was WSU's turn as they got the ball back and served two aces to regain the advantage in the seesaw battle.

With the score 6-5 in favor of WSU, two close line calls were ruled in favor of the Warriors. This put WSU ahead 8-5, and the Bulldogs called a time out.

UM-Duluth came back into the game after the time out and recaptured their service. Duluth's Diane Ruhl led the Bulldogs right back into the game with her serving. With the Bulldogs ahead 10-8, it was Winona State's turn to call for time.

Duluth came back after the break with two blocks from Joyce

Wistricill and Sue Dammer to take an 11-9 lead.

WSU got the ball back after a Duluth set shot hit the ceiling, however the Warriors could not generate anything on offense and the service returned to UM-Duluth.

UMD's Stracy Gildner served an ace as the Bulldogs took a 13-9 lead and again WSU called for time.

The Warriors regained their service and scored another point cutting the Bulldog lead to 13-10.

But UMD fought back and won the first game 15-10.

Winona bounced back in the second game and won 15-9.

The Warriors started out strong with two blocks by Bernadette Roskop and Deb Connelly, but the Bulldogs still led 6-3, and WSU called for a time out.

From that point on the game belonged to Winona State. Connelly served five straight balls and Roskop added another spike to lift the Warriors to an 8-6 lead.

WSU continued to add to their lead with key spikes and blocks by Sue Dehn and Roskop. An accurate serving attack by Jenny Hein also contributed key points.

In game three a transformed UM-Duluth team came onto the

court and jumped to a 5-0 lead.

The Bulldogs never let up. Behind server Gildner, and spikes by Dammer, UMD went on to beat the Warriors 15-6.

In game four UM-Duluth went ahead 4-3, but WSU came back behind a spike by Roskop and grabbed a 7-4 lead.

Once again Winona kept the attack alive behind the blocking and spiking of Ronda Goetz and Roskop. This enabled the Warriors to take an 11-9 lead.

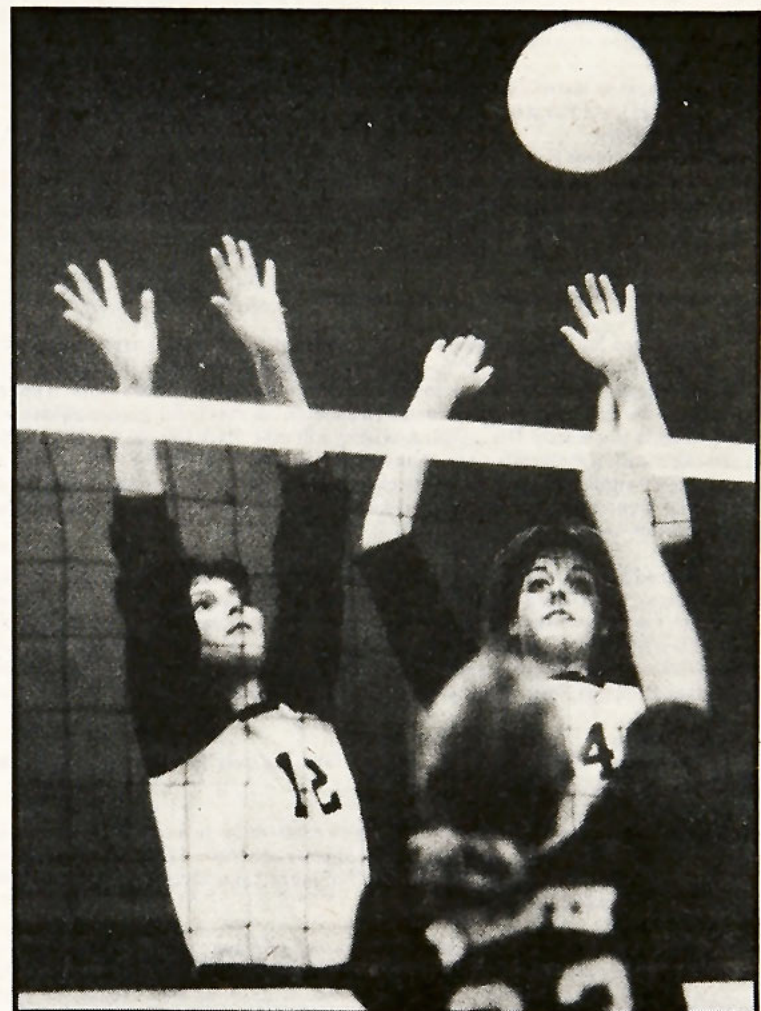
UM-Duluth called time to reorganize. UMD proceeded to jump right back into the game, shortening the Warrior lead to 13-12. Behind Ruhl's serving and spiking by Heather Nelson and Dammer, the Bulldogs won the fourth and deciding game 15-13.

Head Coach Lavonne Fiereck said the Warriors seem to be having trouble keeping leads and winning games.

"It's more of a mental thing than a physical problem," commented Fiereck.

The Warriors had the same problem against the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. The match went down to the fifth game, and the Warriors lost 16-14.

"I know we've been improving



The Warriors' Diane Scherle (#12) and Deb Connelly attempt to block a shot by UMD's Sue Dammer. The Warriors eventually dropped the match to UMD in five games.

every week. When we ran our offense against Duluth, it was effective. Now we need to have our defense be more consistent," Fiereck added.

The Warriors next home match is against the University of Minnesota-Morris Oct. 14.

Golf team finishes second in NIC

by Jeff Brown

Underwater golf. Sound exciting and challenging? It might be, but that's not the type of match the Winona State Men's Golf team was prepared for when they traveled to Aberdeen, S. Dak. to compete in the National Intercollegiate Conference tournament Oct. 1-3.

The Warriors were unable to overcome the soggy course and an outstanding performance by the University of Minnesota-Duluth as they wound up finishing second in the NIC.

The Bulldogs stroked a two-day total of 1,126 while WSU finished at 1,173. Moorhead State was a distant third with a 1,191 total while Bemidji State, Northern State and University of Minnesota-Morris rounded out the standings.

The Warriors were scheduled to play 18 holes Friday, 18 Saturday and finished out the tournament with 18 Sunday. But one thing the tournament officials couldn't control, the weather, decided to

rearrange the schedule.

Not knowing Mother Nature's plans for the following day, tournament officials watered the course at Moccasin Creek Country Club Thursday night. They were greeted Friday morning by a light drizzle that developed into a torrential downpour. The cloud burst left water standing on four or five of the greens according to Warrior Coach Dwight Marston.

"The water was so deep we were putting through puddles to get to the cup," said Marston.

All of the golfers were not even on the course when officials decided in all fairness to cancel the first day of the tournament and disregard all scores.

"The last time we had to do this was eight years ago at Southwest State," reflected Marston.

The Warriors and Bulldogs were in a dog fight on Saturday for the top spot. Both teams were tied after nine holes, then after 18 holes

the Warriors snapped a two-stroke lead. This lead wasn't about to last as the Bulldogs shook loose for an eight stroke advantage after 27 holes and one day of competition.

"Our second round on Saturday (188) was the best round of the tournament until Sunday afternoon," added Marston.

On Sunday the Warriors were



Mike Rukavina

unable to maintain the same intense level of play that kept them neck and neck with UM-Duluth the day before.

"The final day we did not continue to play good golf," said Marston. "We counted more 40's than 30's."

Trying to find an answer to the letdown on Sunday Marston said, "It's disappointing not to be able to follow through with regular tournament procedure. But you can't change the weather."

Marston felt his team played well, but UM-Duluth just played that much better. "Duluth's team really peaked for this tournament."

Marston felt if there was one part of the game that UM-Duluth really pulled away from the Warriors it had to be in chipping and putting.

"Duluth chips and putts better than we do. We don't have a place where we can chip and putt for hours, and I know that makes a difference."

"But take nothing away from Duluth, they have a fine bunch of golfers. But so do we," added Marston.

Mike Rukavina stroked the top Warrior score with a 54-hole total of 232. He was followed by John Buck and John Mugford who shot 235's. Brett Barcel finished with a 237 while Sam Drodofsky fired a 242 and Brad Lievermann finished with a 243 total.

Coach Marston reflected back on the current campaign and past seasons by saying the Warriors have come a long way.

"We were rock-bottom four or five years ago when Sam first started. Now in his final match we are playing for the championship."

Marston said the team isn't about to sit back and relax because of the success they achieved this year.

"WSU has to have one of the best five programs in the state. But you can't be satisfied with that."

WSU's air attack grounded at UMD

by Al Light

Amid heavy rains, cold temperatures and 25-30 mph winds, the Winona State football team suffered a 32-8 setback at the hands of the University of Minnesota-Duluth Saturday in a Northern Intercollegiate Conference game.

The game was expected to produce a clash of the two finest passing quarterbacks in the NIC, but the weather did not allow either WSU's Steve Speer or UMD's Bruce Grant (son of Viking's Head Coach Bud Grant) to complete even 50 percent of their passes. Both quarterbacks barely broke the 100-yard passing mark in the game. Speer and Grant have each been averaging almost 200 yards a game this season.

The weather conditions appeared to favor WSU in the first quarter. The Warriors recovered two fumbles inside Duluth's 20-yard line but could not capitalize on either scoring opportunity. The fumbles kept UMD's offense from moving the football and the first quarter ended in a scoreless tie.

Early in the second quarter the Bulldogs found part of their offense when Grant hit receiver Steve

Graham with a 34-yard pass. This set up a 29-yard field goal by Marty Fadness.

Two possessions later UMD scored the first touchdown of the game following a fumbled punt by WSU on the Warrior 35-yard line. A two-yard run by Boyd Hanson and a successful two point conversion gave UMD an 11-0 halftime lead.

The third quarter proved disastrous for the Warriors. The Bulldogs scored touchdowns on all three of their offensive possessions during the quarter.

Their first score was a 17-yard pass from Grant to Mike Hall that made the score 18-0.

On their next possession a 24-yard pass set up Hanson's second touchdown of the game; a four-yard run. UMD then intercepted one of Speer's passes, giving them the ball on the WSU 26-yard line. Several plays later it was Hanson, once again, that gave UM-Duluth six points. This time it was a one yard run. The third quarter ended with UM-Duluth sporting a 32-0 lead.

Winona began to move the ball in the fourth quarter, but

interceptions prevented the Warriors from collecting any points until late in the game.

Speer's passing capped off WSU's only scoring drive with a three-yard touchdown pass to Lief Nelson. The two-point conversion was successful on a Speer to Jim Glab pass, but time had run out for the Warriors with the score 32-8.

UM-Duluth improved its conference record to 2-1 and 4-2 overall. The game also put UMD's Grant over the 2,000-yard career passing mark. He is only the second quarterback in UMD's history to accomplish this. With three games remaining Grant needs slightly more than 200 yards to become UM-Duluth's all time passing leader.

The Warriors are 1-3 in the NIC and 2-4 overall. Winona State will host Southwest State at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in its annual homecoming game at Maxwell Field.

FINAL STATISTICS

Winona	UM-Duluth
10	18
40	153
122	110
162	263
0	3
5	5
0	3

NIC FOOTBALL STANDINGS						OVERALL		
	W	L	T			W	L	T
Moorhead State	4	0	0			6	0	0
UM-Duluth	2	1	0			4	2	0
UM-Morris	2	1	0			2	1	1
Southwest State	1	2	0			1	4	0
Northern State	1	2	0			2	3	0
WINONA STATE	1	3	0			2	4	0
Bemidji State	1	3	0			1	5	0

Saturday's Results			
Bemidji State	14	UM-Morris	10
Moorhead State	35	Southwest State	0
UM-Duluth	32	WINONA STATE	8
Northern State	cancelled	St. Cloud State	

Next Week's Games	
Southwest State at WINONA STATE	
Bemidji State at Northern State	
UM-Duluth at UM-Morris	
Moorhead State — Open Date	

Passing: Speer (Winona) 14-33-122 1 TD
Grant (UM-Duluth) 6-12-110 1 TD
Rushing: Ballwanz (Winona) 8-12
Glab (Winona) 8-39
Hanson (Winona) 2-8
Dietz (Winona) 8-8
Johnson (Winona) 4-3
Speer (Winona) 2-(-11)
Krzmarzick (Winona) 1-(-19)

Hanson (UM-Duluth) 14-70 3 TD's
Curry (UM-Duluth) 21-59
Johnson (UM-Duluth) 6-26
Grant (UM-Duluth) 9-25
Ecklund (UM-Duluth) 2-9

Scoring: 1 2 3 4 Total
Winona 0 0 0 8 8
UM-Duluth 0 11 21 0 32

Fall Savings

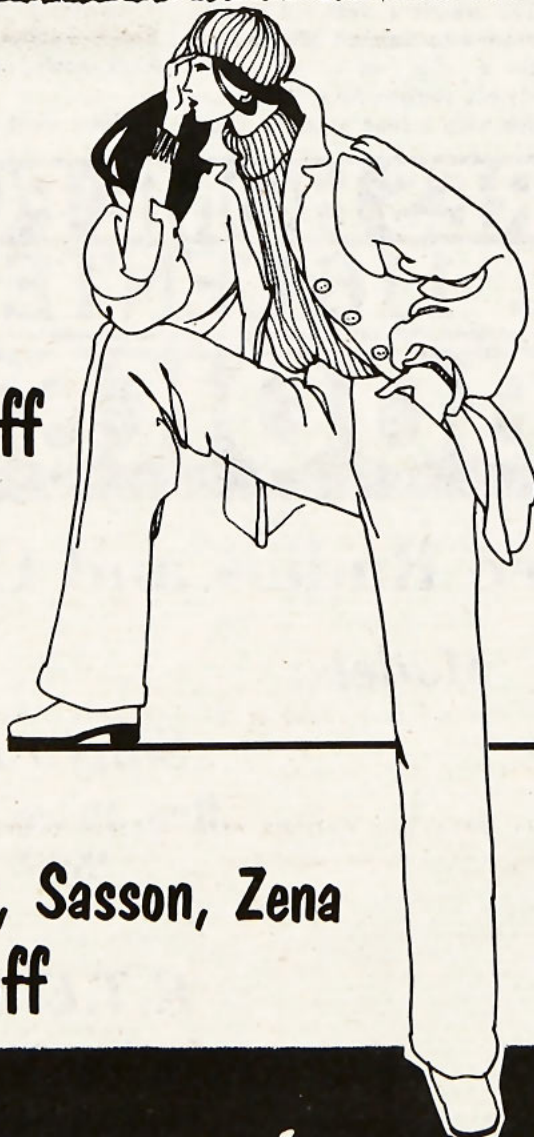
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Defenders claim Sport-A-Thon title

A team called the Defenders ran, swam and rode their way to victory in the Third Annual WSU-Miller Sport-A-Thon Oct. 2 at Lake Park.

The Defenders accumulated a time of 13:59 to capture first place out of a 10-team field. The Zephyr's notched second place with a time of 15:10.

The Sport-A-Thon is a race that tests the all-around athletic ability of its participants.

Each team consists of three men and three women. One team member ran through an obstacle course, then tagged another member who sprinted 220-yards to a third person who raced 1.3 miles on a bike. The fourth person then ran a half mile to the WSU swimming pool where the fifth member of the team swam four lengths of the pool. The final

member of the team then ran a half mile back to Lake Park where the race originated.

There was only one fatality in the contest, not human, but mechanical. A member of the Misfit's team hit a curb with his bike. The impact bent the front rim of the bike leaving it inoperable. The mishap cost the Misfits valuable time as the remainder of the bike race was completed on foot.

The Intramural Department would like to thank all the participants for the patience and good sportsmanship that was demonstrated throughout the Sport-A-Thon. Miller Brewing Company is also to be commended for the shirts, trophies and guidance they contributed to the Sport-A-Thon.



The Defenders captured the 1982 Miller Sport-A-Thon. Members of the team are from left to right, John Kuehn, Todd Zenisek, John Kaplan, Jane Siebenaler, Gail Simon, Jean Schuler. Alt. Kris Hanson.

Husting, Pascale lead harrier teams at Carleton

by Lanny Peterson

Winona State Women's Cross Country team placed 15th out of a 16 team field Friday at Carleton College in Northfield.

The team winner of the event was Mankato State with a point total of 53. St. Thomas captured second place with 78 points while UW-Stevens Point placed third with 101 points. WSU ended up with 361 points for the days effort.

The individual winner was Lori

Bearson of Mankato State who finished with a time of 16:07. Bearson hails from Lanesboro.

Lori Husting was the top Warrior finisher with a time of 18:42, which left her in 55th place. Shawn Pole crossed the line with a time of 18:52 for 61st place.

Carrie Hendrickson finished in 72nd place while Cheryl Peters captured the 74th spot. Rounding out the Warrior five was Sue Hamilton as she crossed the line in 99th place.

Coach Marjorie Moravec was "well pleased with the output." The 5,000 meter course was termed a fast one by assistant coach Greg Kaplan.

The Winona State Men's Cross Country team placed 15th out of 19 teams, in the men's competition of the Carleton meet.

The Warriors were led by Jim Pascale who finished 59th overall with a time of 27:42. Todd Vollstedt registered a 73rd place finish with a time of 28:46. Scott

Evans was the third Warrior to cross the line.

Mankato State also won the men's competition as they had the top three finishers in the meet. UW-Stout took second place honors, WSU ended with a point total of 343.

According to Cross Country Coach Randy Miller, "Our hard work showed at this meet."

Miller went on to say that "the

course was new and the day was ideal. Some people made wrong turns," added Miller.

One particular hazard of running the course was that the participants had to run across a soccer field while a match was in progress.

The women's next meet is Oct. 15 at St. Cloud State while the men's team travels to Bemidji State for the NIC Conference meet Oct. 16.

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Jag Farm	7	RITWD	6	Zoid Brigade	forfeit	TP	0	69th Air Squadron	15		
Xygarth	24	Whatever	6	Wailers	19						
Keggers	19	Destroyers	0	69er's	0						
Survivors	18	Pads	21								
Morey Morons	12	Trouser Snakes	26	Kamikazes	2	Freshman Flounder	6				
KJLB	won	Weasels	forfeit	Reversibles	12	Untouchables	0				
Eagles	won	Trojon's	forfeit	Pe Pe La Pew	2	Muggers	0				
Madness	forfeit	WDIII	won	Rads	forfeit	Neccopheliacs	won				
BG	12	DWI	7	Little Devils	0	Bar Rags	35				

I.M. Shorts

Officials Club

There will be an organizational meeting of the Officials Club, Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in room 210, Memorial Hall.

Co-Rec Flag Football

The championship game of the co-rec flag football tournament will be played Thursday Oct. 14, at Franklin Field, Lake Park.

Team Racquetball

Plans are underway for a team racquetball league. Teams will be made up of four men and four women. Matches will consist of a men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles and a mixed doubles match. Entries will open Oct. 11 and will close Oct. 28 with play beginning Nov. 1. The tentative schedule calls for a 10-week season with playoffs Saturday, Feb. 12.

Weight Room

The weight room has been moved to the old wrestling room, upstairs in Memorial Hall.

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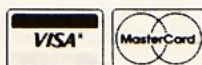
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Campus Shorts



Wednesday's For Women

The topic for the Oct. 20 meeting of *Wednesday's for Women* is "The Nuclear Threat." The speaker will be Ken Solberg, professor of psychology at St. Mary's College and first congressional district Nuclear Freeze coordinator.

Meetings are from 12-1 p.m. at the YWCA, so bring your lunch! There is no fee and no membership required. Women, as well as men, are cordially invited. *Wednesday's for Women* is a weekly event sponsored by the YWCA, Citizens Against Nuclear Arms and the Women's Resource Center.

Lutheran Campus Center

The Lutheran Campus Center will hold an informal workshop tonight at 9:19 p.m.

At 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, the center will hold a Bible study on the Book of Luke.

Students interested in babysitting or outdoor fall work for extra spending money should call the L.C.C. at 452-8316.

Society of Collegiate Journalists

An organizational meeting for a WSU chapter of the Society of Collegiate Journalists will be held Oct. 19 in the *Winonan* office, 113 Phelps, at 7 p.m.

Special guests will be Ted Gregory and Len LeCara of the *Winona Daily News*.

Any student in good standing who has worked for three quarters for the campus newspaper or radio station is eligible to join.

For more information, contact Dr. Sandra Bennett, 310 Minne, ex. 2945.

Sociology Meeting

There will be a mass meeting of all sociology, social work, criminal justice, paralegal (soc. concentration) and social science (soc. concentration) majors Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 3 p.m. in 105 Minne.

All majors are encouraged to

attend this very important informational meeting. Advising for winter quarter pre-registration will also be taking place at this time.

Campus Girl Scouts

The fall organizational meeting for Campus Girl Scouts will be Oct. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in Conference Room 1, Kryzsko Commons. Information on requirements and privileges of membership and group planning for this year's programs will be discussed. Election of officers will also be conducted. All students are welcome.

Student Senate

The Student Service Committee will be coming out with a student questionnaire to help them determine what students want from Student Senate.

The student services that are currently available will be included with the questionnaire to inform students of services they may not know about, such as check cashing, health services, social activities

and recreational material that can be checked out.

The questionnaire is due out in two or three weeks.

Student Senate will hold a meeting today at 3 p.m. in Purple Room 106, Kryzsko Commons. The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

All clubs wishing to remain officially endorsed by WSU must contact Mike Russell, Rita Lewis or Mike Mueller in the Student Senate office located in the Smog by Oct. 20.

Holocaust Lecture

The University of Minnesota-Rochester Center and the B'nai Israel Synagogue will present *The Holocaust as a Bureaucratic Process* Oct. 26 from 7:30-9 p.m. at the UM-Rochester Center, Friedell Building, 1200 Broadway, Rochester.

The speaker will be Paul

Hilberg, author of *The Destruction of the European Jews*. Hilberg will discuss Hitler's "final solution" within the historical and sociological process of modern bureaucracy.

The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information call the Rochester Center at 507-288-4584.

Test Anxiety Workshop

On Oct. 29-30 in 105 Minne, Dr. David Wark, of the University of Minnesota, will conduct a workshop on the causes and ways to reduce test anxiety. Wark has established himself as an expert on this problem and is well known for his research and journal publications.

The workshop is co-sponsored by the Department of Counselor Education and the Department of Education. This is a one credit offering, and you may register at the first session or in the Continuing Education office, 112 Somsen.

For more information, contact Dr. Ev Eiken at 457-2153 or Dr. Lee McMillen at 457-2075.

Aviation Course

Aviation Commercial Ground School (Physics 401) will be offered by WSU beginning Oct. 15.

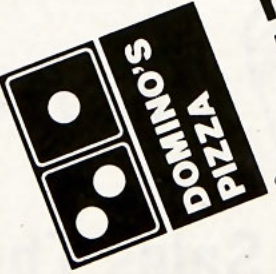
The course will run for five consecutive weekends Friday evenings from 7-10:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Completion of this course will qualify the student for the Federal Aviation Administration Commercial Pilot written examination to be given at WSU on Nov. 16. The course will also feature a Beechcraft 99 pilot orientation section.

Individuals interested in taking the course should attend the first class meeting in 106B Pasteur, and contact Dr. George Bolen, 457-2092.

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GOT FRUSTRATIONS?

Come & smash a car to get rid of them. Alpha Kappa Lambda is sponsoring a Car Smash on Oct. 16 in front of the football field, before, during, & after the game. If you don't like the way the game is going come & take a swing at the car.
3 slams for a buck
7 for 2 bucks